SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1887.

Springfield Republic

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Suide Kid Gloves, Special Bargain, at St. Embroidered Back Kid Gloves, black, with colored stitching: Tans in assorted

Children's extra heavy Cotton

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And many other new goods. Alt Kid Gloves fitted to the hand.

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IN NEW SPRING SHADES

WEATHER FACTS. Wassingrow, March C.—Ohio:

> SPRINGFIELD, O., March 9, 1887.

To pay well from your pocket is to buy from dealers A Rejected Lover Instantly whose stocks come from Cincinnati jobbing houses.

They're all from there but one-this one.

No other firm in the State manufactures its own clothing but ours.

There's big differences in making as well as price, which stands out plain to be seen in every garment from this establishment.

Then again, we are the only dealers in the city whose prices cannot be budged by keen shoppers.

A customer buys, or he don't buy, one or the other. There's no juggling with figures. Nothing tucked in that you don't pay for direct.

This sort of treatment with living guarantee, bring back store-room.

Nothing's good and cheap unless we've had a hand in the making.

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found that out, no doubt.

\$11, \$12. Every suit is our sumer.

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THE STANDARD

54-ARCADE, MARKET ST.-54

(Late Miller's.)

Our goods are selected with great care and guaranteed to be the best and cheapest in Springfield. Give us a trial.

The Standard Tea Co.,

TERRIBLE TRACEDY, the street talking with him. Shortly afterward Bowser left the house. While he was in the house during the afternoon the ladies

Suicide.

ould not be said to have been drunk.

grandmother was more than half right, and

PLEASANTER VIEW

Of the situation. At half-past four o'clock

the

where Miss Dora and her grandmother

INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR

what he said was of no special cor

began to take a

table

Kills the Object of His Passion.

The Desperate Murderer Instantly Blows the Girl's Brains Out.

And Then Ends His Own Miserable Existence With the Same Weapon.

Strong Theory that the Lover was Shot by a Third Party.

Full Particulars of the Tragic Death of Dora Judd and Samuel Bowser-Scene of the Murder-S'atements of Witnesses and a Description of the Crime.

Only a few minutes before the clocks and whistles indicated the hour of 6 on Tuesday evening, one of the most horrible tragedier that was ever enacted in Springfield ocurred at No. 214 east Pleasant street every buyer entering our Samuel Bowser, in a fit of drunken jeal' asy, instantly killing Miss Dora Belle doors, together with our ever- Judd with a revolver, and then ending his

what you don't want and get The scene of the tragedy was the small front room on the first floor of a large twoyour money (all you paid), story white frame house on the northeast corner of Pleasant and Boler streets. The has won for us the wonderful house is occupied by two families, the Judds and the Porters, the former residing in the success so wonderfully appar- eastern part of the building. In the latter and was part of last September, Samuel and Eliza ent by the wonderful blue Judd moved to Springfield from at seeing him drawing a revolver from his of the meeting of Bowser and the girl, impackage brigade daily seen them all of their small belongings and their or make a sound, Bowser placed the revol. ment is also embodied in the preceding part

gan to work as a truck-runner in the East screaming from the room into the dining wouldn't marry him, he said: 'Well, if you Saturday was known, and that the judge might do their part for the family welfare. workmen of the various shops were boardlaid a good table and did all in their power far as is now known, Garland Judd was the drunk enough to be mean." to make their boarders comfortable. Among | Bi every sort of dealer. You've painter at East street. He was old enough that he was so frightened and excited that the wagon being followed all the way by a cry for reform, why thus attempt the adopble before it was noticed that he was be- dining-room. When he reached the scene view the \$5, \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, coming much interested in the daughter, of the shooting, a horrible sight met his

and ere long he was gaze. Lying on the floor in PAYING ASSIDUOUS COURT GREAT POOLS OF BLOOD to her. It was quite plain to those about were the bodies of his sister Dora, and Sam has been in a state of siege. Bowser was make and, strike where you the house that Miss Judd did not enjoy Bowser. Both were bleeding profusely a tall, heavily built man, about forty-five Randolph Coleman, esq., one of Spring-Bowser's attentions and, in fact, avoided will, there's 20 cents on every the man in every possible way, without bedollar better value for the con
ing actually rude. She was too polite to shub him, and thus have to shub him, and thus have the body of Bowser away from the front to a Republic reporter today: "My prindone with the fellow, and he, therefore the body of Bowser away from the front the effects of drink, and he were a closely ciple reason for opposing this bill is, I think. done with the fellow, and he therefore door, opened the door and attempted to cropped moustache, trained down opened a very strong one. Suppose this measure throw the body into the street. Jefferson the corners of his mouth, and a little carries by the popular vote next Saturday.

The bear a resident of Spring. was more than ever earnest in the court was more than ever earnest in the court which he paid the young lady, and she was man at East street, ran into the room from field for nearly twenty vears, having both political parties, and one set of candidates for the new offices are placed in nomination by considerably worried about the affair. The the yard and told young Judd come here from Morrowtown. He served dates is elected—one party, of course, is considerably worried about the array. The man had become actually insolent in his manner towards her and forced his society bodies until the coroner arrived. Judd then Ohio Volunteer cavalry. A brother, John likely that the police judge, the clerk and the prospertor will all be of one political. on her at all times and at every opportuni- left the room and did not again touch the Bowser, resides on Clifton street, and his ty. Miss Judd said little of her feelings to bodies. anybody, but talked more freely to her

CEASE HIS ATTENTIONS

with the Judd family Bowser said that he

I'LL NEVER LOVE ANOTHER."

but I carry something else besides that."

Soon afterward be asked Dora to go to

not get him and

The reports of the revolver had been nati. grandmother than to any other member of heard on the streets and by the neighbors, the family. Before her she did not at- and very soon a dense crowd surrounded with Hiram Sparks, on Kelly avenue, but tempt to conceal her dislike for the fellow the house, some morbidly curious people only a day or two ago he expressed a deand she expressed herself in no unmeaning pushing their way into the building and thrusting their opinions and comments on Bowser boarded with the family until the sorrow of the family. The police and

the house and went to the boarding-house the house and went to the boarding-house of Hiram Sparks, on Kelly avenue. There of Hiram Sparks, on Kelly avenue. There cept some kind neighbors and representation the has been boarding ever since. He did the room after, he fell, and snatching be a terribly bard matter to undo. It is tives of the press. Drs. Russell and Reade the revolver, fired the fourth shot, probably to Miss Judd, but frequently called at the the bodies. It was found that Miss Dora ser's forehead. Late last night Mike Clanhouse to see her. While on these calls had been shot twice, the first bullet striking ey, Ed. Burns and Mrs. Kearns stated that he chatted pleasantly with other her at a point an inch above the top of the they saw a man in his shirt sleeves fire a members of the family, but de-left ear, and inflicting a bad scalp wound, shot at Bowser after he fell, but their state-voted the greater part of his time This shot rendered her unconscious, and ment is not very well connected, and to Miss Judd, much to her displeasure. she had fallen forward on the floor, turning it may be that they were mis-Once or twice during the past week Bow- over on her back as she lay. The second taken. For a time it was thought ser appeared at the Judd home under the shot was evidently fired after she had that Garland Judd might have fired the la. infinence of liquor, and at those times his fallen from her chair. The bullet entered shot, but he denies the charge, and there manner was insufferably insolent and over- her face at a point one inch to the right of nothing to prove that it is true. Coroner more welcome, than the Flower mission, bearing. He made a proposal of marriage the wings of her nose, almost immediately Bennett will thoroughly investigate the composed of well-known young society to Miss Dora, and was met by a point blank beneath the cheek bone, and passed upward case, as it is evident that he thinks that a ladies of this city. When the mission was

he muttered something in her ear that the fatal shot. could not be overheard by the other per- Two wounds were also found on Bowser sons. She never told anybody, so far as is either one of which, according to Dr. Rusknown, what he said, but it may, in the sell, was necessarily fatal. That which light of last night's terrible affair, be in- was probably first inflicted was directly unferred that he was threatening her life if der the chin, the revolver being, at the time she persisted in her refusal to marry him. the shot was fired, directed backward to It is known that to persons not identified ward the base of the brain. The

SECOND WOUND would marry the girl or kill her, and to was just below the center of the forehead some members of the Porter family, who and the revolver had been held so close to reside in the western part of the Judd the forehead when it was fired that the Yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, Bowser | flesh, clear to the bone.

appeared at the Judd house and had a con- When a REPUBLIC representative arrived versation with Miss Dora. It is thought at the house shortly after the shooting, an that he renewed his offer of marriage. She immense crowd surrounded the buildturned to him and in a very positive way ing in which the shooting had said: "I never loved but one man. I did occurred and it was next impossible to reach the house. Around the patrol wagon in the street the people Bowser took his rebuff apparently very formed a perfect mass of humanity, fairly coolly and continued his conversation with seething with excitement. The wildest the girl and with her mother and grand- and absurdest rumors were affoat and no mother. Finally he drew a cigar case from connected story of the crime could be gath his pocket and took a cigar from it. As he ered from the crowd. By the aid of the replaced the case in his pocket he remarked police the REPUBLIC and Gazette represignificantly: "I always carry a cigar case, sentatives were admitted to the room where

the front door with him, but she declined, had been enacted. The room was eight len, at her residence, No. 113 east High NO. 54 ARCADE, as she did not wish to be seen standing on feet by ten in extent and the floor was street, Friday evening.

overed with a plain ingrain carpet. The walls were papered in a somewhat gandy nattern and the furniture of the room wa noticed that he had been drinking, but he plain to the last degree. Three or four women were standing in the room and. After he left the house Dora and her with faces blanched with horror and ex-Frightful Murder and grandmother went up-stairs, and the citement, conversed with one another in nushed whispers. On the floor, with former then expressed a fear that Bowser blood soaked pillow, which some considerate might do her some injury. Her grandperson had placed beneath her head, lay nother laughed at her fears, and told her the body of Dora Judd. Her dark chestnu that she ought not to expect a man so hair was greatly disordered, and her face deeply in love as Bowser evidently was, to exercise much reason or exhibit much sense. Finally, Dora concluded that her idently been an attractive woman in ap-

pearance. Her features, with the excer

tion of her mouth, which was rather larg

were regular. She was petite of figure and

was neatly, although not expensively, at-

she went down stairs and began the prepatired. Her body had not been disturbed since she had fallen by the ration of supper. In about an hour the meal was prepared, and while some of the Bowser's body was just being taken from boarders were eating their suppers, Miss the house to the patrol wagon, to be con Dora went into the little front room and veved to the office of Coroner Bennett sat down to rest in a low rocking chair near The floor near the front door was covered the window looking out on Pleasant street. with pools of clotted blood, and the wall Her grandmother was also sitting in the next to the street was spattered with dark om on the north side, near the door leadred stains, Bowser having probably faller ing into the dining room. The old lady was knitting, and she and Dora were chatagainst it as he fell. Little informatio ting busily on various topics. All the could be obtained from those in the boarders had gone, and only Garland and the reporters passed into the di room and up stairs, where the memb seated at the supadjoining the family mother, crazed with grief, was lyroom. Mrs. Judd, who had been waiting on the table, was engaged in clearing away ing on a bed, moaning the dishes and preparing the table for the and begging that the body of her date boarders who were yet to come. While the be not removed from the house. Mr. Judd occupants of the house were thus engaged was sitting on the side of the bed, looking Sam Bowser entered the dining room, and as if he had been stricken dumb. The after merely speaking to Mrs. Judd and her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie A. Hampton, and son Garland, passed into the front room Garland and George Judd were the other persons in the room. The group presented

A PICTURE OF SORROW were sitting. He was decidedly under the ot soon to be forgotten. Garland's statement corresponds exactly and looked and acted as if he was exceedingly angry. He merely nodded to the with what has been related above. Said he: "I was so scared when I heard the grandmother and stepped immediately befirst shot that I didn't know what I was hind the chair in which Miss Dora was sitdoing. I don't know whether I was the ting. She apparently, paid but little attention to him, and her indifference plainly first person in the room after the shopting voted or not, and I can not for my life aggravated him. He talked but little, and whether I entered the front or back door. Any scenes of bloodshed frighten me He looked intently down at the girl before of my wits, as I was out hunting with my him as if revolving in his mind some project which he was at a loss how to disclose brother a good many years ago when he to her. Suddenly he stooped down and shot himself accidentally by pulling said will never be known. She paid no body, but when Fryer told disturb attention to him, but a look of fear passed not to swiftly over her counterance and as swiftly it alone.

disappeared, leaving her face calm and whether I heard three or four shots. my sister and Bowser were dead when entered the room. 1 am twenty years of Bowser muttered: "Now, I intend to do and work at East street, but have been sick what I said I would." The remark which and unable to work for five weeks." was probably intended for only Miss Dora's Mrs. Hampton, the grandmother of the ears, attracted the attention of the grand- murdered girl, gave the most important inmother. She looked up from her knitting formation concerning the shooting, as she

Clarkesville, Clinton county, bringing with pocket. Before she could move a muscle mediately prior to the shooting. Her state three unmarried children, Miss Dora, aged ver to Miss Dora's head and fired. The of this account. Following is her leaving this monstrous double three unmarried children, Miss Dora, aged ver to Miss Dora's head and fired. The three unmarried children, Miss Dora, aged ver to Miss Dora's head and fired. The ment on one or two important points: This thought no attempt ought to be made to The faire, at once took possession of hold. Without waiting to ascertain the afternoon, after Dora had told Sam that their present residence, and Mr. Judd be- effect of the shot the grandmother rushed never loved but one man, and that she street shops. His son Garland also secured room and thence into the yard. Mrs. Judd won't marry me you'll never live to marry a position at East street. Mrs. Judd and also ran from the house, uttering piercing anybody else. Mrs. Porter, our next door her daughter, Miss Dora, in order that they shricks, but was followed by her son, Gar-neighbor, heard Sam threaten to kill Dora, land, who tried to pacify her, and finally and I think he threatened Dora herself, decided to take day boarders. Soon several did succeed in getting her seated in a chair, although she never said so. She said, how-Meantime, three more shots had rung out ever, that she was afraid of Sam, and I ing at the house. It proved to be a popu- sharply from the little front room, but no- think she looked for him to do her some lar place, as Mrs. Judd and her daughter body could surmise what the result was. So injury. Sam was drunk this evening-just

MURDERER'S REMAINS.

and out of the office, and the Judd residence point is well taken, and the Times is mad because it is so.

sire to Mr. Juid to return to his house.

him incapable of firing the other, and he. were called and made an examination of the one which caused the wound in Bowwords-for the reporters.

Meeting of the Ohio Association of Breed-The following communication has been received by the editor of the REPUBLIC:

MARYSVILLE, O., Feb. 14, 1887. DEAR SIR—Several of our sister states have associations of Jersey breeders which have resulted in greatly advancing the interest of this greatest of all family and dairy cows. With this end in view, a meeting of the forehead when it was med that the forehead when it was sociation, together with all those in this association, together with all those in this beautiful charity, without any what-so-ever, except the consciousn with the girl. Lagonda house in the city of Springfield, O., on the 17th day of March, 1887, at 12 o'clock, to which you are cordially invited and earnestly urged to be present.

It is intended at this meeting to discuss informally the entire business of breeding

to Jersey cattle, and your experience will add materially to the meeting.

It is the intention to hold a sale of registered Jersey cattle in the city of Colum-bus, Ohio, on the 15th day of June next, representative animals only of the herds of ubers of this association

Very respectfully yours, JOHN G. MITCHELL, Pres't. W. M. WINGET, Secretary, O. J. C. B.

Invitations have been issued for a danc ing party to be given by Miss Lizzie MelPOLICE COURT POTPOURRI

Mr. John H. Thomas Will Oppose the Measure Unless it is Shown to be More Sea-Worthy Than Now Appears.

n. George C. Rawlins on His Part in Times Senation - Randolph Cole-Other Interesting Notes,

Mr. John H. Thomas, the most ardent vocate of the police bill, declares publicly that if the mayor will have concurrent jurisdiction with the police judge, he will but will do his ufmost to defeat it. Mr. ward. Thomas should begin his good work at once. Eminent legal authority has decided that the mayor will have such jurisdiction, and tomorrow's REPUBLIC will so prove by a quotation of statutes.

J. K. Mower, esq., has pledged himself to make a test of the first case brought be-fore the police judge, if that measure be-adopted, and to carry it to the supreme

standpoint toward the police court, discov-ered yesterday that a majority of the fore-men and office employes of the Fast men and office employes of the East street shops are in favor of the police court.

The talk on the streets everywhere is open and avowed against the police bill. Its doubtful legality, defective provisions and conflicting jurisdiction between mayor and police judge, are adding fuel to the flames of popular opposition to the bill.

Times published the following: present. He was seen at the depot just hold the township convents before returning to Columbus. Mr. Raw-lins said he did not have time to meet with lected on Saturday aftern Judge Goode and plainly told him that there was a measure before the people on the police judge question that would be voted on next Saturday, and until that was done he would not go to the legislature with another bill until the one passed has been acted on by the voters. He said there would be a week more of the legislature after the vote on the bill, and there would be time to get another measure before it. In the face of this it is not whispered something to her, but what he gun over a log. I took hold of Bowser's likely the committee will take any action body, but when Fryer told me on a new bill before the special election. Should this be the case, it is more than

> will not want a new bill, no matter which What Mr. Rawlins really did say is shown by the following private letter, re-COLUMBUS, March 8, 1887.

likely that after the election the

My Dear Mr. Nichols In regard to what I am reported on page nn three of the Times of the 7th inst. to have said on the subject before your committee, I wish to state that the conversation there referred to, was with Mr. Summers. He went with me to the depot. I simply told him that I had seen a notice of the meeting of your committee at J. S. Goode's office; that I had just been there and said to the judge that I could not wait pass a bill in opposition to the present

GEORGE C. RAWLINS. C. M. NICHOLS, Esq., Springfield, O.

The Times last night admits the legal defects of the police judge law, and the editor spreads himself over a column and for having discovered these defects. From this it is evident that these ardent advocates their first boarders was Samuel Bowser, a shooting occurred, but he says positively patrol wagon to Coroner Bennett's office, gally defective measure upon the city than to be Miss Dora's father, but not many days he does not know whether he entered the curious throng. After the body was laid tion of a law known and admitted to be dehad elapsed after his appearance at the taroom by the front door or by that from the
out, hundreds of people visited the office to
fective? That there is a scheme in this
habefore it was noticed that he was bedining-room. When he reached the scene
view the adulterated reform is shown conclusively All day today people have been passing in ber of the bar admits that Mr. Mower's

Bowser, resides on Clifton street, and his mother lives with her daughter in Cincin-After Bowser left the Judds, he boarded with Hiram Sparks, on Kelly avenue, but only a day or two ago he expressed a decing the salaries of the police court the salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies, and all should not be salaries of the police court the ladies. officers at any salary they see fit, for THEORY OF MUEDER.

Dr. Russell says that either of the shots

See the scheme? Within six months or so one week ago last Sunday when he left coroner were notified, and were soon on the week ago last Sunday when he left coroner were notified, and were soon on the score were notified to be soon of the score were notified.

is on the Eve of Beorganization-A

charitable purposes, which flourished in Springfield last summer, none were more successful, more delicate in their work, or refusal. Her refusal seemed to infuriate and backward through the brain, coming third party was implicated in the shooting. compelled, owing to the scarcity of flowers, him and, in the presence of other persons, out at the crown of her head. That was although he does not put his thoughts into to close its work late in the fall, it had made a record of which any organization might be proud. Hundreds of sick rooms had been brightened by the pretty flowers deftly arranged by the philanthropic hands of the young missionaries.

The season of flowers is approaching and the Flower mission is on the eve of reorganization, and will be in full operation again as soon as circumstances permit. It is now in order for some liberal-hearted landlord to donate a room for the use of the mission where flowers may be received and arranged and the meetings of the mission be held. If twenty or thirty young ladies can give considerable time each week to this beautiful charity, without any reward work well done, it certainly seems that the landlord of some centrally-located building could well afford to donate to the mission the use of a room. It is to be sincerely hoped that the work of the mission may not be handicapped by the failure to be tendered the gratnitous use of a room, or that Mr. Garrett will even continue in the that the young ladies will have to personally pay the rent, besides giving the work so much time, care and attention, Let us

The sad news was received in Springfield this morning of the death of Mrs. Sellars, mother of Messrs. Charles and Wilbur Sellars, of Murphy & Bro.'s dry goods store, d at New Burlington, Greene county, this morning.

Charles W. Constantine, esq., left this miles in the south—and the telegraph war; this wonderful coup places in Mr. Sully's hands the power to settle that too." morning for Omaha.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION. COLUMBUS, March 8,- SENATE.

There was a lively and well-attended eeting of the Clark county republican central committee last (Tuesday) evening. at the committee headquarters, in the Buckingham block. Chairman J. S. Miles presided, and the following city members were in their places: A. J. Baker, First the secretary of state to reject certificate-ward; P. M. Cartmell, Second ward; R. which seek to duplicate names of incorporations. H. B. for construction of road Fourth ward; Granville J. Wones, Fifth ward: H. Fenstermacher, Fifth ward: J. W. Hagerman, Fifth ward: John H. Rabbitts, Eighth ward; H. C. Laybourne, not only withdraw his support of the bill. Eighth ward; B. F. K. Jennings, Ninth

The most important matter of busin upon which a conclusion was reached was the city convention. On motion it was decided to hold the city convention on Wed nesday evening, March 23, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, at Hayward's wigwam, corner Main and Center street. It was also de-cided to hold the preliminary ward caucuses on Monday evening. March 21. At these raucuses, delegates to the convention wi be selected and ward officers—counc chool board, assessor, etc.—will be put in nomination. The ward cancuses will be

held as follows: First ward—Sheriff's office, court hous Second ward—Western engine house. Third ward—Central engine house. Fourth ward—Not decided. Fifth ward-Rheinheimer's hall.

Seventh ward-Southern engine house Eighth ward-Lagonda avenue engi-

ouse. Ninth ward—Not decided. The apportionment of delegates was decided upon as follows: One delegate for every fifteen votes cast for Robinson, secre-Representative Rawlins was invited to tary of state last fall, and one for every neet with the committee, but was not fractional part over ten. It was decided to committee and that he had been to The official call for the convention wi

The meeting last night was lively and thusiasm, but guaranteed that his constitu ency would come to the scratch in magni-cent shape.

THE THEATERS.

Prof. Crocker's wonderful horses played to an immense audience at Black's again last night, and the "Standing Room Only" sign bobbed up serenely. Everybody was again delighted.

Bartley Campbell's great romantic spec-tacular drama, "Clio," will be the big at-traction at the Grand this evening. "Clio" requires two cars for its transportation, which with properties are under the charge of four stage carpenters and machinists. The brilliant and costly costumes are en-"CLIO" AT THE GRAND. Cornalba, the world's greatest prima bal-lerina assoluta, will lead a grand refined ballet, comprised of six secondas and twelve coryphees. The Kansas City Daily News

says:
"Clio" has full houses everywhere. Com-"Clio" has full houses everywhere. Company making large money: travels with all its scenery complete; lots of pretty girls in the bahet; the earthquake scene catches the audience, and is received with shouts and howts of praise. Cornalba is as graceful as a fairy, and as light as a feather; very pretty and interesting; those who want to see a play with a healthy moral cannot do better than to attend. The scenery alone is worth paying to see. John L. Burleigh is a great success as Fabian.

Secure your seats at Harris's cigar store.

Secure your seats at Harris's cigar store "ON THE STAGE." club for one year. The league offeres The famous comedians and kings of laugh, Kansas City \$6,000 for its franchise and makers, Leon and Cushman, and their own company of comedians, in E. E. Kidder's players. The Kansas City men will give edy success, "On the their answer to the league tomorrow. The Stage," the greatest comedy hit in years, league afterward offered the Cowboy will be the attraction at the Grand on Sat-Whitney, Myers and Radford, and \$3,500

arday evening, March 12. Every lady in town should see Mr. Leon's for the five without Radford, but they re-wonderful performance of the character of fused. The Indianapolis club will get these a stage-struck society girl in Mr. Kidder's players: Myers. Hackett and Grave funny play of "On the Stage." Nothing so catchers; Healy, Kirby, Boyle and Weid marvelous in female impersonation has man pitchers; Shomberg, first bas marvelous in remare impersonation has been seen in this country. In manner, dress, walk, speech and action he is thorsoughly feminine when behind the footnield; McGeachy, left field. The Washing lights. While in private life he is a quiet, manly little gentleman and looks like a dimanly little gentleman and looks like a di-vinity student. He is so much like a so-ciety girl while acting that disputes are fre-cussed and several changes made in the sev

eral presented, but its completion was po Last night, at Wareing's, the following was heard:
"Ed Smith, do you mean to tell me that's a man ?" A Move to Enjoin the Passage of a Prob "I do, my dear."

"Then you've been drinking " The fair one who doesn't see Leon will miss a great treat, and lose many points in toilets was embroidered in a celebrated

in the London Clothing company's store window Saturday afternoon. This will be interesting for the ladies, and all should go

The effects of the new inter-State commerce law have already commenced to manifest themselves in an increase of rates. From Springfield the rate to Kansas City, the Indiana, Bloomington & Western, has \$17.10; now it is \$18.25. A prominent railroad official said today to a REPUBLIC reporter that after the law had gotten into full operation, the railroads would take all show as little accommodation to the traveling public as possible.

A City Fireman Married of the office where he is employed without fire engine house on Lagonda avenue, was noticing a train of cars approaching on the track to which he jumped. The cars knocked him down, the wheels running married last evening at 7:30 to Miss Ora Cool, daughter of Mrs. Clara Cool of 117 south Market street, at the residence of Mr. J. W. Clark, of west Kizer street. The ony was performed by Rev. Joseph The city firemen and many friends unite in congratulating the popular young awaits their disposal at the Lagonda av

BIG DEAL

Baltimore and Ohio Changes Hands, NEW YORK, March 9 .- The Times says: The Times is authorized to announce that the control of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has passed into the hands of Alfred Sully, of New York. Negotiations with President Robert Garaett have been in progress for some time. Yesterday and late into last night, there were important meeting relative to the transaction.

Today Mr. Sully will be able to show in f which Mr. Garrett puts him in pos Indications at this time are that Rober the company. It is considered probable

The primary idea of his father may be much forwarded by this new deal. Now, indeed, does the Baltimore and Ohio comany become a part-and a most importan Garrett planned and wished for, by the transfer of the B. & O. Central to Mr. Sully and the syndicate that is asso-eiated with him, the Baltimore and Ohio which practically sees its lines lengthened over 7,000 miles in the north and 9,000 OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Sixty-Seventh General

Bills passed: S. B. to protect property and persons from steam engines on highways. MURPHY & BRO. S. B. regulating the erection of guide boards. S. B. gas companies to operate electric light plants. S. B. to provide for uccession to the governor's office. S. B. through the intermediate penitentiary grounds, H. B. providing penalty for throwing stones at street or incline railwa throwing stones at street or incline railway cars. H. B. providing that incorrigible girls shall have a hearing before probat judges before being sent to Industria school. S. B. for the payment of cour costs in the senatorial contest. Hamilton county. S. B. for the appointment of state board of school examiners.

The senate confirmed the following pointments by the governor: David I King, trustee Cleveland asylum; Ross J Alexander and James M. Williams, trus Institution for Feeble-minded Youth: Rufus R. Dawes, trustee deaf and dumb asylum: John O. Winship, trustee work-ing home for blind. HOUSE.—Bills passed: S. B. extending

the time in which bills of exceptions may be filed to thirty days. S. B. to allow sher-iffs to accept bonds of criminals during vacations of courts. S. B. for the public tion of volume 5, Geology of Ohio. Resolution adopted: Returning thank-to ex-Governor Hoadly for his expressions n regard to Fourth ward, precinct A. Ch

BOYCOTTERS AT COLLEGE.

DEPOT ATHENS, Ga., March 9 .- A novel box ott has been declared here, which attract is elegantly fitted up, and much attention. This is the seat of the the new goods are arriv-Baptist parliamentarian, Dr. P. H. Mell, i chancellor. The students, in imitatio ing in car loads. Rethe Kuights of Labor, have organiz themselves into boarding-bouse as ceived the past week: of Knights of Lethargy. Charles Rice ha been elected Grand Master. The Knig One Thousand Pairs first boycotted the boarding-house of Em-ry Anderson. Grand Master Rice, speakin of the matter, said: "We take all kinds of of the matter, said: "We take all kinds or grievances into consideration. There are three other boarding-houses that we will probably boycott—one for setting too bad a table, one for locking the front door at 9 o'clock, and a third for charging board-Of those non-rippable. good-fitting Sweet & Orr

at 9 o'clock, and a third for charging boarders for extra upeals when they bring company with them. As you know, I ain one of the oldest students in college and have long felt the need of some such organization among the boys. We have a great many wrongs to redress, and can now do it. Every boy in college belongs to our organization except seven, and they wil come in. We intend henceforth and for ever fo make our power felt. We will not only boycott boarding-houses, but also any merchant, livery stable or other person that refuses to credit a student. We will also severely proish any member that don't pay OVERALLS! **ENGINEER COATS**

SPRING OVERSunday 507 p. m.

JEANS PANTS! everely punish any member that don't pay is debts."

This society is rapidly replacing the reg dar college societies and occasion worriment to the authorities.

IT DIDN'T WIN.

Sheriff Dan Wright served an injunction upon the mayor, clerk, solicitor and mem

tempting to enforce it, and the mayor and clerk from signing it. No attention was paid to the injunction, and the ordinanc-

was read and passed. The injunction vallowed by Judge S. H. Wright. F.

suit. The proceedings in the injunction had been conducted very quietly, but Solie

authorities at hand to sustain the position

XENIA, O., March 9.-Last evening.

young Jeff Daugherty, from Spring Valley.

supply clerk at the Little Miami station in

over his left leg, crushing it to the thigh, se that it will probably have to be amputated

Runaway Accident to a Farmer.

XENIA, March 9.-E. F. McCreary, a

charter election yesterday the republicans

elected four. Nineteen women voted the

reform ticket. Every trustee elected last

PITTSBURG, March 9.-A Chroniele-Tel-

The striking employes of the Pennsylvania company were paid in full today. They quit. Affairs about the N. Y. P. & O.

What Mr. Carrett Doesn't Say,

RATTIMORE March 9 -Mr. Robert Gar-

Remple and others are the plaintiffs in

itor White seemed to have been

noticing a train of cars approa

ally and about the spine.

thought that he can survive.

yards are unchanged.

he took in disregarding the injun

bers of the council to restrain them reading the ordinance the third time, passing the same, publishing, enforcing or at

THE HOOSIERS GET THERE. latest designs, of evening west. with a Powerful Team. and at a price beyond . daily ... lilly " NEW YORK, March 9.—The second day KAUFMAN'S. was finished last evening. The St. Lous club accepted the offer of \$12,000 for it franchise and the Indianapolis club was 10 BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE. then formally admitted. The players over whom there has been so much discusion, will all go to the new club, and Indianapolis cannot sell them to any other

EVERYDAY SUBJECTS

John McLaren & Bro. Instead of writing any advertisement this week, we would much rather cut about a hundred samples from the new HIGH NOVELTIES, which have just been added to our already overflowing DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT, and paste them all over his space in the REPUBLIC, marked in plain

gures—as all our goods are. Could such thing be done, we think we would have he best dress goods business, for the next iew weeks, that has ever been done in springfield. All we can do is to tell you plainly what we have on sale, and respect-fully ask you to believe our statements; we to not intentionally exaggerate, and in all Logan, March 9. - There was quite a our advertising only desire to convey to the ninds of our readers as true an impression, sensation in the council chamber here last oncerning what we are seiling, as pen and ink can give.

A line of double width "Crape Cloth" at

itory ordinance for a third reading, Deputy 25 cents a yard, in Light Spring Styles, will find ready purchasers, as they are ex-ellent value at the price. At 50 cents a yard we have added to our tock the following: 42 inch ENGLISH VRMURE CLOTHS, in novel shades; also in assortment of French Serges, in the ame popular colorings: also a line of WINDERMERE CHECK SUITINGS the very latest in the market—and a full stock of Fancy Albatros Cloths, in beautiful ight shades, plain; and the same with shite hair line stripes. We are justly proud of this fine display of all-wool 50 ent Dress Goods, and would again press on you the request that you will examine hem as soon as convenient.

At 57 cents we show a line of Snowflake suitings 42 inches wide. They are all-wool and very pretty, indeed.

At 75 cents we offer you some beautiful Fufted Check Goods, wide width and very

ine value. this city, was riding up to the station on a at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard we show many HIGH NOVELTIES that cannot be duplicated in any other city in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati or Cleveland, and we think that our prices for them are less than what is charged for the same goods in either city.

We append a list of new goods received this week, all of which are well worthy of

a place in our weekly budget: Collars for Children, in Hand-made Torcheon Lace something entirely new XENIA. March 9.—E. F. McCreary, a farmer, residing a few miles south of this city, started on horseback to attend a sale of a neighbor yesterday morning, when the animal frightened and threw McCreary off. each; will make the darling look "too sweet for anything."

Muslin Ties for ladies are being worn

of a neighbor vesterday morning, when the animal frightened and threw McCreary off, one foot fastening in the stirrup, in which position he was dragged for more than a hundred varie, but the runing home. The position he was dragged for more than a hundred yards by the running horse. The saddle girth broke in two and let him loose again and we are here with them in the from the horse, but he was terribly kicked very nicest styles, at 15, 20 and 25 cents about the breast and head, and it is not But above and beyond everything else,

The Women Votest.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 9.—In the for Dress Trimming—Black, Bronze, Iridacescent, Wine Colored, etc., in every new and desirable pattern; in sets, or single ornaments, or by the yard. There can be no handsomer garniture put on a lady's year was a candidate of the Knights of La-bor. Today the Knights elected only one candidate. Springfield, as we have just put on sale. You must see them to form any idea of the beauty of this season's dress trimmings egraph Youngstown, Ohio, special says: We have many more new goods to tell you about, but the printer says we have no more room, so we will have to forego the pleasure of saying any more this week cept that we are open six days every week at the same stand, and will be pleased to

buy it or not. Yours very respectfully, rett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio ond company, was seen today, but had John McLaren & Bro.

Cash and One Price and Plain Figures.